

JACKSONVILLE STATE UNIVERSITY



*In no other period in history were the learned so mistrustful of the divine possibilities in man as they are now.*

*And in no other age was the need for spiritual geniuses as urgent as it is at this time.*

*The human mind is so constituted that no luxury and no treasure of the earth can assuage its burning fever seeking an explanation for its own existence.*

*All the heavy weight of this inscrutable mystery, all the questions posed by intellect, all the suffering of the harrowing ascent of evolution, all the pain felt at the injustice and misery prevailing in the world, all the anguish of eternal partings from near and dear ones and all the fear of ill health, decay and death vanish like vapor at the rise of the inner sun at the recognition of the inmost self beyond thought, beyond doubt, beyond pain, beyond mortality which, once perceived, illumines the darkness of the mind as a flash of strong lightning cleaves the darkness of the night, leaving man transformed with but one glimpse of the inexpressible splendor and glory of the spiritual world.*

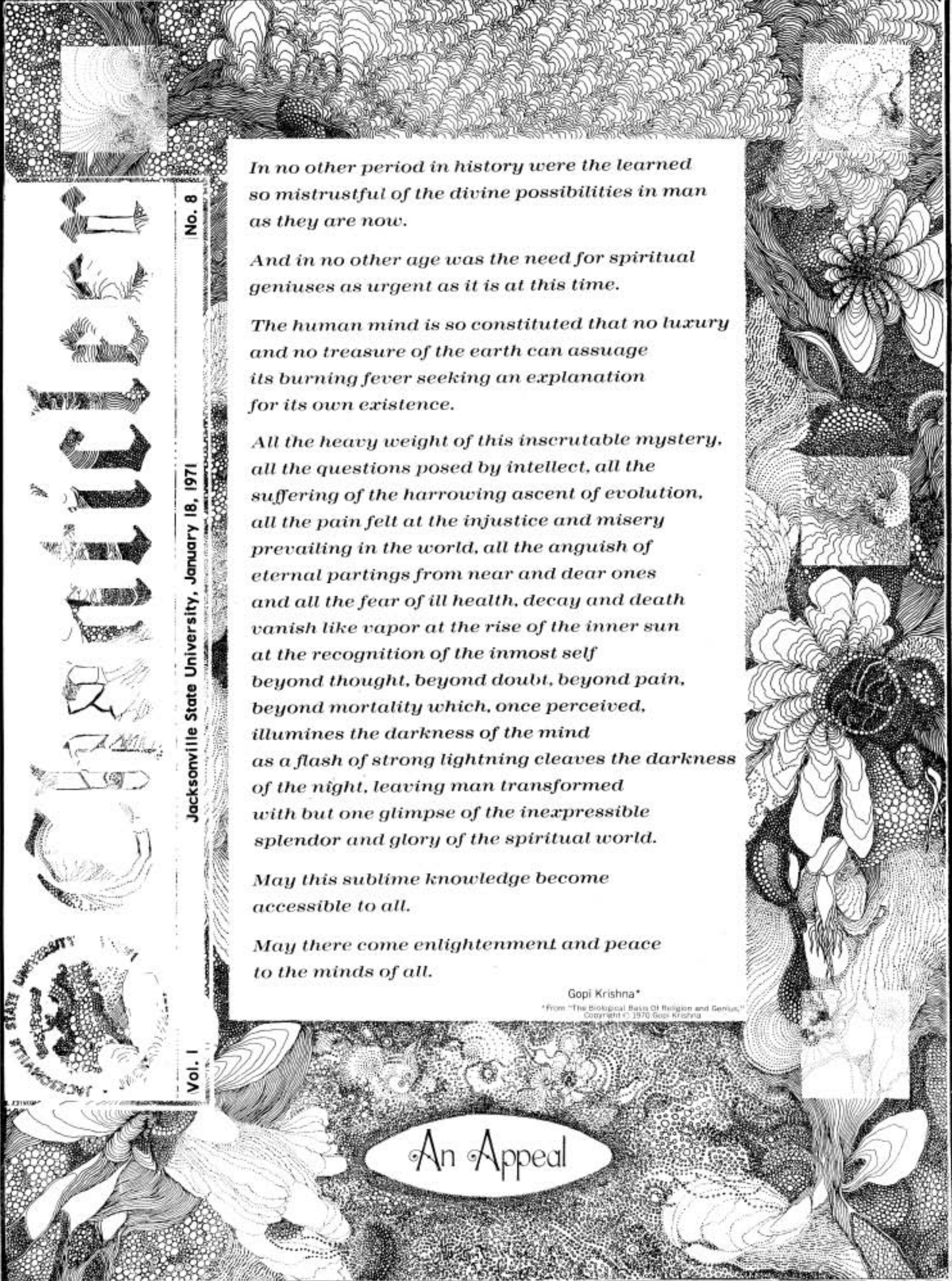
*May this sublime knowledge become accessible to all.*

*May there come enlightenment and peace to the minds of all.*

Gopi Krishna\*

\*From "The Biological Basis Of Religion and Genius," Copyright © 1970 Gopi Krishna

An Appeal





# Editorial Opinion

Thom Simpson, CHANTICLEER Editor-in-Chief

## I Still Don't Know What I Made In English

An inconvenience which arose at the end of last semester was the new policy toward posting grades. Prior to last semester, most faculty members posted the grades the students had earned on semester work and on the final. This provided the student with an immediate reinforcement, which my Psychology 201 instructor pointed out was of great help in the learning process. Needless to say, the policy was changed for the Fall semester, 1970. Under the new Administration ruling, grades were not to be posted in order to avoid any embarrassment to those students who did not do well in a particular class. Such a touching thought. In the meantime, most professors were baraged with phone calls and office visits from well intended students who desired to know of their degree of success. All in all, this practice is time consuming for the teacher and the student, could lead to harsh encounters over the telephone between inquisitive students and exhausted teachers, and is extremely inconvenient. In an effort to protect a few, the new ruling has caused the majority to create nuisances of themselves.

The CHANTICLEER suggests, therefore, that the newly instituted policy be repealed in order that the majority may once again reap the fullest benefits of their college education.

## The Quiet Before The Storm

It seems to this editor that the struggle for equal rights has engulfed the United States. Few days pass that do not contain some news of action taken by groups to secure new and important liberties. All sections of the nation have felt these efforts. Whether the equality sought by a minority, or even a majority, is of opportunity, of housing, or is political or economic, there have been repercussions at all levels of society. The shock of this social tidal wave has even rocked institutions of higher learning. The academic community has come into the limelight with the question of student rights and student freedoms.

All this discussion brings to mind the conflict that is in store for Jacksonville State University. As a growing and developing institution, Jacksonville will not be able to avoid the inevitable conflict in the areas of civil rights and personal freedoms. Jacksonville, in time, will be faced by the demands for liberalization of all those now closely guarded regulations which are designed to protect the students of the university. In time, the demands for complete freedom for all students, male and female alike, will be heard from all sectors of the university. In time, those policies which are now supreme will have to do battle with such avowed enemies as "no hours for co-eds," "off campus quarters for female students," and so forth.

It is because these threats are evidently beginning to grow that the CHANTICLEER urges the Administration to re-evaluate the irrevocability of many existing policies and then to act decisively in order to ward off any breach of the order and purpose of the university. Only by innovative thinking and a basic understanding of the students can the Administration ever hope to meet the definite challenges of the Seventies.

# Chanticleer

The CHANTICLEER is a publication of Jacksonville State University. It is published for the sole enjoyment and enlightenment of the student body and faculty of the university community. All editorial opinion expressed is that of the editor and is not to be construed as official university policy.

Thom Simpson,  
Editor - in - Chief

Judy Applebaum, Arts Editor; Cathy Supon, Entertainment Editor; Wen Scherer, Features Editor; Kaye and Faye Thompson, Special Events and Greek Editors; Kent Anderson, Sports Editor.

# Welcome Back To The Beginning

By Judy Applebaum



And thus marks the end of a beginning that was and the beginning of that which will end. Welcome back to the beginning (spring sem. '71) in the hope that last semester reaped a most profitable end, (G.P.A.).

After the first week dorms will once again acquire that "lived-in" look while everyone recovers from the lethargic hangover Christmas and any other vacation is known for endowing on students. Opening the first book will require stamina and a firm conviction to no longer tarry on pleasant memories.

The classical, or rather average student perches lotus pose in the middle of his study domain (bed) surrounded by would-be necessities----some form of food which serves as a nice study stimulant (like several strands of black licquorish, if you happen to like it), a dictionary or thesaurus, more books, an assortment of marvelous, useful, junk and a big fluffy pillow in case that well known drowsy impluse overtakes the student in the middle of the first paragraph. However he who

realizes an open book is supposedly a sound passport to a confident future will justify his need for alert concentration and will subsequently take a straight chair rather than a soft pillow to accelerate his motives.

The first few days students will reside in a pleasantly unnatural state and wait for college life to resume the rhythm natural to its youthful inhabitants. This rhythm is generated by the many smiles that make adequate first introductions and in turn generates social activity across campus. Strangers are just friends you haven't met yet. Each student is left to his own personal adventure in the intrigue of relating to people and moreso in understanding and accepting each individual difference. One is swept into a ubiquitous current of new faces and new opportunities and possibly a state of acute indecision at times.

Don't let the return to college life catch you unaware and in apathy with your study habits. An overwhelming confidence accompanies he who balances thought and action with discipline and forethought. Confuscious would agree with me.

## Insight

(Editor's note: The CHANTICLEER is instituting a new column for and about Jacksonville. It is to be called "INSIGHT." As the title should indicate, "INSIGHT" is dedicated to the thoughts and ideas of a prominent personality on or about campus. It is intended to give the students and faculty of the University an insight into important problems and issues which face the academic community.

This being the first appearance of "INSIGHT," it seems only fitting that Dr. Ernest Stone, the new president of JSU, should be the guest writer. In the future, other interesting and hopefully controversial guest writers will be brought to the attention of the University. Reader's reactions and suggestions as to topics and writers are always welcomed.

My dear Fellow Students: (I classify myself as a student because I hope I will never get to the place where I cannot learn.) We are entering the second semester of the second

year of the decade of the seventies. The ten-year period which had its beginning one year ago will doubtless prove to be the most important decade in the history of man. Ten years from now, according to scientific predictions, we will have doubled the knowledge of the world, and you will still be young people. Already we have visited the moon and man has actually walked among the stars. Every succeeding generation faces new challenges and new opportunities, but I believe you are the most fortunate generation in history.

As I look across this campus, I see a student body of concerned young Americans who are interested in progress, quality, and advancement. I believe in you and I share your dreams and aspirations. Show me a person who works, and I will show you a person who will succeed in life.

Jacksonville State University has a great future! It is because of people like our students and faculty that we are going to remain great and expand in both quality and size.

Please accept this as a personal invitation to visit the office at your first opportunity.

Yours cordially,  
Ernest Stone  
President

## Summer Bread Available

College students and teachers who want summer jobs can get the latest information from the new 1971 edition of "Summer Employment Directory of the United States" just received by the library.

Employers list more than 90,000 summer job openings at resorts, summer camps, national parks, summer theatres, ranches and restaurants. Applications are invited now.

## Miss Mimosa Pageant Coming Up Feb. 3

Richard Smith, editor of the 1970 - 1971 MIMOSA, and announced the dates for the 1971 Miss Mimosa Pageant. The spectacular will take place February 3, 1971. The deadline for entering this year's pageant will be January 27. Any of the beautiful Jax State co-eds who wish to participate should contact the Public Relations Office, first floor Bibb Graves, 435-9820, ext. 289, by 12:00 on the 27th. The nominal entry fee is \$15.

# SGA Pays Tribute To Retiring Cole

(Editor's note: The following story was released by the Public Relations Office in December, 1970. Because of its subject, it is being run in this edition, written up as was the press release. TWS)

Students at Jacksonville State University this week paid tribute to the man who directed the growth of a small rural college to Alabama's third largest university.

Dr. Houston Cole, president at Jax State for the past 29 years, was honored in a resolution passed by the Student Government, Association for his "... untiring, unselfish, and unceasing dedication to education, to Jacksonville State University, and to the State of Alabama."

The students also pledged their support to "the dean of Alabama college presidents" once he re-

tires in January and becomes president emeritus. "... we do so in full cognizance of the outstanding manner in which he has fulfilled the obligations of the office of president... with the desire that our future associations with him reflect our undying admiration and appreciation for the tremendous job he has done on behalf of Jacksonville State University."

Author of the resolution was Joe Stahlkuppe, a senior from Atlanta, Ga., who said "Very few people could have done half as much as Dr. Cole."

The resolution was signed by the SGA officers and representatives and presented it to Dr. Cole, who called it "one of the nicest gifts I have ever received while at Jacksonville State."

## Rowe New Money Man

Dr. Ernest Stone, incoming president of Jacksonville State University, has appointed Charles Rowe as Business Manager. He will assume his new duties Jan. 1, the same time Dr. Stone assumes the presidency.

Rowe, currently the Assistant Budget Officer of the State Finance Department in Montgomery, replaces the late Solon Glover, who died unexpectedly in November.

Mrs. Miriam Haywood, now serving as Acting Business Manager, will remain as Assistant Business Manager.

Dr. Stone, who replaces retiring Dr. Houston Cole, said in announcing Rowe's appointment, "Jacksonville State University is very fortunate to find a man of Charles Rowe's experience in financial matters for the important position of Business Manager."

Rowe is a native of Boaz. Following his graduation from Auburn University in 1957, he served in the U.S. Army until 1960.



He is a member of the National Association of State Budget Officers and is Executive Vice-President of the Data Processing Management Association.

## Montgomery Has New "Bag"

Dr. Theron E. Montgomery, a native of Spartanburg, has been named vice president of academic affairs at Jacksonville State University in Jacksonville, Ala.

Montgomery has been at Jacksonville State since 1950, when he became associate professor of sociology. In 1955 he was named dean of the college and has served in that capacity since then.

He holds the AB degree from Wofford College and received his master's and Ph. D. degrees from Duke University.

Widely known among college circles throughout the South, Montgomery has held key offices in several higher education organizations.

A veteran of World War II, he is married and is the father of two children.

Founded in 1883, Jacksonville State University is located some 70 miles northeast of Birmingham. With a student enrollment of some 6,000 it is the third largest college in Alabama.



The Spring semester, 1971 editors for the CHANTICLEER have been selected by Editor-in-Chief, Thom Simpson. They are: (from l to r) Wen Scherer, a junior from Anniston, the Features editor; Judy Applebaum, a freshmen from Jacksonville, is Fine Arts editor; Cathy Supon, a sophomore from Jacksonville, is the Entertainment editor; Kaye Thompson, a senior from Anniston, will be handling the Greek editorship; Thom Simpson, a sophomore from Roanoke, is still the Editor-in-Chief; Faye Thompson, a senior from Anniston, Special Events editor; and Kent Anderson, a sophomore from Huntsville, will be the Sports editor.

## N.Y. College Offers Peace Corps Degree

The State University of New York, College at Brockport is looking for students who want to earn college credit while preparing to teach mathematics and science as Peace Corps volunteers in Latin America.

Peace Corps and college officials announced today that the unique Peace Corps College Degree program at Brockport will be extended with the admission of a fifth

group of candidates in June 1971.

The decision by the Peace Corps to extend the four-year-old program, was made after a comprehensive evaluation in which graduates of the program serving as Peace Corps volunteers in Peru, Colombia, El Salvador, Honduras and the Dominican Republic were interviewed along with their host country counterparts and overseas Peace Corps staff.

The program is open to students who are in good standing at any accredited college or university and who will have completed their sophomore or junior year by June, 1971.

Applications must be made to the Peace Corps/College Degree Program; State University College at Brockport; Brockport, New York 14420 by March 1.

The program is designed to fill the need for mathematics and science teachers in developing Latin American countries. It includes one academic year flanked by two summers of fully subsidized and integrated academic courses and Peace Corps training.

Graduates receive either an A.B. or B.S. degree, secondary school teacher certification and an assignment overseas to a binational educational team as a Peace Corps volunteer. While they are serving overseas, volunteers may earn up to 12 hours of graduate credit.

Unique features of the program include: Academic credit for Peace Corps training; two fully-subsidized summer sessions totaling 30 semester credit hours; in-depth Peace Corps training which is fully synchronized with a liberal arts education; specialized professional preparation; individualized programs; intensive audio-lingual Spanish training in small classes; opportunity for double majors, and supervised overseas graduate work.

According to Peace Corps officials, the Brockport program is the only one in the country to grant full academic credit for Peace Corps training.

## After Last Year's 30 Draft Ceiling Set At 100 For January

Selective Service Officials have announced that registrants in the 1971 First Priority Selection Group with Random Sequence Numbers 100 and below will be eligible for induction in January of 1971 and that RSN 100 is expected to remain the ceiling for several months. The Department of Defense has set the January draft call at 17,000 men.

The First Priority Selection Group of 1971 is made up of those young men who reached the age of 19 during 1970, received lottery (RSN) numbers at the July 1970 drawing, and have not received deferments or exemptions from service. This group became eligible for induction beginning January, 1971, but after the induction of those men in the Extended Priority Selection Group of 1970.

Selective Service officials pointed out that the RSN 100 ceiling applies only to the 1971 group and does

not affect the liability of those young men in the 1970 prime group whose numbers have been "reached", but have not been called. These young men, members of the Extended Priority Selection Group, are eligible for induction for the first three months of 1971. Under Selective Service policy, these men must be ordered for induction ahead of those in the 1971 pool.

The Extended Priority Group is made up of young men born between 1944 and 1950 who have not reached their 26th birthday, were classified I-A or I-A-O at the end of 1970, and had a RSN that has been "reached"--that is, a RSN lower than the highest number called by their local board during 1970. The highest number "reached" in 1970 was RSN 195. While no local board exceeded this RSN in issuing induc-

See Draft, P. 5



**"JSU Gets Stone-d"**

# Stone Image Reveals Soft Center

(Editor's note: The following story was originally printed in the December 14, 1970 edition of the CHANTICLEER, but because of that issue's small circulation, the article is being re-printed. The article was written prior to Dr. Stone's coming to the Jax State presidency, thus it is written in the future tense. The editor feels that the students of the university will find many of Dr. Stone's comments quite revealing and informative. He discusses his attitudes and plans in a manner that makes the CHANTICLEER proud that he is now our president. TWS)

The Chanticleer, being made aware of the dissension among the student body who feel they had no part in the selection of the new president; and the resolution passed 35-1 by the SGA denouncing Dr. Stone's appointment, would like to present objectively the issue and its arguments and perhaps offer a concordance to the misunderstanding.

Student protest was triggered by the belief that Dr. Stone's election was a political appointment ordered by governor - elect George Wallace; that Dr. Stone had not earned a Ph.D., and that the faculty poll indicated a majority did not welcome the appointment - - if indeed their opinions were acknowledged, as the students and alumni were not. Students also doubted that the selection committee chosen by the board of trustees never met.

## ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS ALREADY ANSWERED AND THEN SOME:

The political appointment was denied. Hugh Merrill, a member of the University Board of Trustees, is quoted as saying: "The selection of Dr. Stone was because the board felt he was the most qualified man for the job." Dr. Stone related: "There was absolutely no campaigning for the job."

The reason behind Dr. Stone's unearned doctorate, though he has an accumulation of 132 hours and quite an outstanding record, is: "To do so it would have been necessary for me to have spent a full year of residency on campus and I never had the money to do that."

This third most inter-rogated inquiry by students questions what voice the faculty had in deciding who the next president

would be. The faculty poll did not indicate that a majority did not welcome Dr. Stone's appointment, but as the Jaxman reported, Dr. Stone received the second largest

the announcement of Dr. Stone's election. Perhaps if the students were given an opportunity to know their new president personally instead of "through the grapevine," some of the

between fact and fantasy.

Montgomery: On Arrival at the State Department of Education, Thom Simpson and I were greeted by Dr. Stone's press agent and his secretary, who assured

the demands of the times. I think we are in a period of change in the history of this country and in the history of the world, and a university education must keep abreast and keep pace with the needs of the times and with the demands of the times. Certainly I am not and have never been traditional except to believe that we should always keep those characteristics of our society that have been good and that we know are good; to improve with innovations, with new concepts, and how to improve university education and campus life for students.

Mr. Tucker commented on the innovated practices that have taken place in the State Department of Education since Dr. Stone has been in office, to which Dr. Stone continued:

"Yes, perhaps that is more indicative of my philosophy than anything that I could tell you. We have promulgated in the state of Alabama more than five hundred innovated practices, not only here in the State Department, but all across the state--in learning centers, in medias of communication among students and teachers, between parents and schools, better ways to teach the more deprived child, the more astute child or children who are above average. We think that perhaps more progress and experimentation has been made in the schools of Alabama in the past four years than has been made in the past 25. I think that is a matter of record.

Did you state that art and music have no place in an academic institution?

"Absolutely not, I think that art and music have too long been neglected, not only in institutions of higher learning but in the public elementary and secondary schools. I think that many young people can express themselves in the fields of music and art in ways in which they cannot express themselves otherwise. I think our people here in the department who are in those fields of music and art can testify to the fact that I'm very much concerned with music and art. I'm a trustee in the Alabama High School of Fine Arts and Birmingham has been trying to promote it for a number of years now. Of course we have children from all over Alabama who are very talented in the arts. Many of them are musicians, many of them are artists, many are in drama. We think it's a



The "Chief"

number of votes indicating a specific candidate and he was the only person named as a negative option. The board welcomed faculty recommendations.

On the charge that the selection committee, chosen by the Board of Trustees never met, Merrill said: "They met in Montgomery one week before the board met. They recommended Ernest Stone as president and Theron Montgomery as vice president."

A measure of information with no discernable source (that is, rumor) has spread sporadically with

doubts would be eliminated as to his intentions and qualifications as president. The Chanticleer questioned Dr. Stone in the hope that the situation will be resolved by bridging the "Student versus President Gap." Without a mutual understanding the situation will eventually prove disconcerting to both parties. Questions are taken, in part, from the student body as they are the ones least familiar with his ideas and most apt to question them. To quote Tom Downing: "The students are concerned with who their president is." This interview will attempt to dis-

us that we were getting a very fine president and that we would find that he identifies well with the ideas of young people. After a very few moments of waiting and a brief chat with Mr. Tucker (press agent), Dr. Stone greeted us in the outer office and admitted us into the inner one. Following preliminaries, the interview opened with this question: Dr. Stone will your ideas conform to the changes that are evident in our generation as our president, or do you base your thinking on tradition?

"I base my thinking on innovations, on meeting

See Image, Page 7

# Fine Arts

Judy Applebaum, CHANTICLEER Arts Editor

Music, drama, art and dancing embody Jax States aesthetic centers of interest. The CHANTICLEER would like to highlight forthcoming activities for the acknowledgement of the performers and all prospective audiences:

During the Interem semester Mrs. LeFevre's drama department (Masque and Wig and those who wish to be involved) will work on the production of "J.B." by Archieald McLeash. The playbooks have been ordered and try-outs will be posted within a few weeks. A student may work on this production for 3-6 hours of credit by scheduling 382 Advanced Drama lab or 482 or both. There are no pre-requisites for these courses which are offered during the mini-mester.

In music: After the inauguration parade Monday, the concert season will open for the Southerners. There are recitals and community concerts scheduled now for the end of winter and early spring--- -dates posted in Mason Hall. On January 29 the Espina Chorale will perform by request for the Gadsden Chamber of Commerce on the stage at Convention Hall. This program will begin at 8:00 P.M. and will last 25 minutes. It will feature a variety program with a repertoire of Broadway show music. The Chorale is also planning to do an opera, "Dido and Aeneas" by Henry Purcell during the interem semester. Students may be cast by audition at any time. The casting will include principle and intermediate characters and a chorus; it will be accompanied by an orchestra.

The Art Department will feature students from Birmingham on January 19. This work will be on display through February 5. On February 9, there will be a print show featuring Thomas Turbin from Montevallo. In March there will be drawing and painting demonstrations given by Mr. Manners. Student exhibitions will be on display near the end of April. Mr. Daniels will give an exposition of sculpturing and painting near the end of April. Check this column for definite dates on upcoming events in the cultural syndicate.

## UAH SGA Heavy For 18 Year Old Vote

Larry Childers, Vice President of the Student Government Association of the University of Alabama in Huntsville announced at a news conference held Monday that the following resolution, introduced by representative Adrian Clift, was passed unanimously by the SGA Legislature:

WHEREAS, the United States Congress has passed legislation lowering the voting age to 18, and

WHEREAS, the Supreme Court of the United States has declared constitutional that portion of the law dealing with national elections, and

WHEREAS, the Supreme Court has held that the voting age for state and local elections shall continue to be determined by the individual state and

WHEREAS, the Student Government Association of the University of Alabama in Huntsville feels that one of the major problems facing the United States is the loss of faith in the American system currently being experienced by thousands of college students, and

WHEREAS, the Student Government Association is confident that the enfranchisement of students will be a positive step toward the restoration of the belief that progress can be made without the use of confrontation and violence, therefore,

BE IT RESOLVED, by the Student Government Association of the University of Alabama that the SGA sponsor an intensive voter registration drive to encourage and aid UAH students to become registered voters, and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the SGA actively support the introduction and passage of an amendment to the Alabama Constitution which would enable 18 year olds to vote in state and local elections.

Spokesmen for the Student Government at UAH stated that, with the cooperation of other campus organizations, each UAH student will be contacted personally by telephone and urged to register in his respective home county.

# BIG DEAL you bet it is



OFFICIAL DEPARTMENT OF DEFENSE PHOTO. ORIGINALLY RELEASED IN NORTH VIETNAM

No matter how you feel about the war in Vietnam, the fate of this prisoner of war is a big deal. To his wife and children. To his parents. To the signatories of the Geneva Conventions. To all rational people in the world.

The Red Cross is asking you to consider the matter of prisoners of war and those who are missing in action in Asia.

It is not asking you to take a stand on the war itself. It is asking you to ask Hanoi to observe the humanitarian provisions of the Geneva Conventions.

Ask Hanoi to release the names of men it holds prisoner. Ask them to allow prisoners to communicate regularly with their families. Ask them to repatriate seriously ill and wounded prisoners. Ask them to allow a neutral intermediary to inspect places of detention.

Ask them this in a letter mailed to:

25c  
AIRMAIL  
POSTAGE

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT  
DEMOCRATIC REPUBLIC OF VIETNAM  
HANOI, NORTH VIETNAM

THE AMERICAN NATIONAL RED CROSS

"We have been meeting and planning with student leaders across the state for several months in anticipation of the recent Supreme Court decision" commented Childers. "This state-wide effort, entitled IMPACT '72 will direct initial emphasis in the areas of voter registration and an amendment to the state constitution to allow 18 year olds to vote in state and local elections."

The students reported that they were optimistic that such an amendment could pass during the upcoming session of the Alabama Legislature. "As you know, State Senator McLain has prefiled a bill which would lower the voting age to 18 in state and local elections," said James Smith, President Pro Tem of the SGA Legislature. Childers added that numerous state-wide

organizations, including Southern Universities Student Government Assoc. in Alabama, the South Central Region of the Natl. Student Association, and the Governor's Student Leadership Commission, have pledged their support. "In addition," Childers said, "organized labor in the state, the Alabama Labor Council, AFL-CIO has indicated it will support our efforts and, officials of the organization have volunteered technical services and advice." The students said that they were further encouraged by the endorsements given by Governor Brewer and Lt. Governor - Elect Jere Beasley.

Childers stated that he felt the people of Alabama will approve lowering the voting age "because it is right; today's generation

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### Draft, From P. 3

tion orders to young men during 1970, many local boards did not "reach" that limit in meeting their calls.

Selective Service officials said they set the RSN ceiling for January at RSN 100 order to avoid the problems encountered in 1970 of local boards being unable to deliver sufficient numbers of inductees during the early months of the year because not all young men with low sequence numbers had been fully examined and were available for induction, or had fully completed the delays inherent in exercising their legal appeal rights. In 1970, Selective Service set a RSN ceiling of 30 for January, moved this up to 60 for February, 90 for March, and 115 for April. The RSN ceiling reached 195 in August and remained there for the remainder of 1970.



## Why DOES She Turn You On?

If you're a male undergraduate who admires girls with full figures, but slender legs, you're probably a campus swinger.

If a hefty girl with ample legs appeals to you, chances are you're a loser in the college environment.

A preference for a moderate build may mark you as an academic ascetic--conformist, abstentious, generous, non-self-seeking.

Three University of Illinois psychologists, Jerry Wiggins, his wife Nancy, and Judith Conger Cohen, reached these conclusions after showing silhouettes of different female figures to 95 male undergraduates. The silhouettes varied in the size of the various parts. Undergraduates with certain personality traits as revealed on standard psychological tests tended to pick a certain type of figure as their favorite.

The results of the study appear in "Who's Beautiful to Whom--and Why?" in the January issue of SCIENCE DIGEST.

In two groups, what seems like a small difference in figure preference indicates a significant difference in personality. A group called "The Winners" by the psychologists prefers an ample bust, moderate to small mid-section and moderate legs, an only slightly different configuration than that admired by "The Swingers."

### Vote From P. 5

is the best informed in history and is capable of making mature decisions." Smith added that there is a very practical reason for changing the state law: "Holding an election is an extremely expensive process. With 18 year olds voting in federal elections only, it will be necessary to purchase many additional voting machines or use paper ballots. Either way, the cost of elections will be increased astronomically, further burdening the taxpayer."

### Film Society To Sponsor Hit Flick

On Wednesday, January 20, at 7:00 p.m. in the roundhouse, the Jacksonville State University Film Society will present "A PLACE IN THE SUN, the story of George Eastman (Montgomery Clift) who is a poor, ambitious boy pursuing his dream of a hero.

Admission for non-members is fifty cents.

"The Winners," however, are much more well-organized and career-oriented than their swinging colleagues.

In a similar study, Psychologist Nancy Minahan of Wisconsin State University showed three-quarter profile drawings of females to 200 high-school girls. All the faces were exactly the same, but the figures varied in the size of their bust, hips, and legs. Few

of the girls could pick out a figure similar to their own. The prettier the high-school girl's face was, the less able she was to match a drawing to her own figure.

Older teenagers with pretty faces were particularly apt to think their figure was better than it really was, a misjudgment Dr. Minahan thinks is due to their years of successful interaction with boys.

## With The Greeks

Kaye Thompson, CHANTICLEER Greeks Editor

Alpha Xi Delta sorority has elected new officers. They are Claudette Smith, president; Cathy Shiflet, vice president; Kathy Bridges, membership chairman; Pam Holmes, recording secretary; and Rhoda Crisler, treasurer.

The AZD's are proud of their new sidewalk, which was a gift from their fall pledge class.

Alpha Xi sisters Suzi Couch and Betty Sisk were named to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

AZD would like to welcome their Big Brother, Dr. Ernest Stone, and his wife, an Alpha Xi alumna, to JSU.

\*\*\*\*

Alpha Tau Omega fraternity is looking forward to January 23, when they will have initiation ceremonies for nine new brothers. A banquet will follow with the Worthy Grand Chief of ATO, Mr. John Putnam, as guest speaker.

ATO is proud of Tom Downing, who was selected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Officers of ATO are Jim Moree, president; Glenn Wilkerson, vice president; Tom Eames, treasurer; and Tom Bowning, rush chairman.

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The Delta Chi's would like to congratulate brother Ernest Stone on his appointment as president of JSU. The Jax State chapter is travelling to Auburn for a weekend visit with their neighbor chapter there. They will have a football game and a party to highlight the weekend.

The Jax State chapter is travelling to Auburn for a weekend visit with their neighbor chapter there. They will have a football game and a party to highlight the weekend.

The Chi's are planning for rush and also preparing for a house party at Daytona, Florida, during March.

The Delta Chi's have nine new brothers. Al Neel is the new president. Other officers include Alan Ceravola, vice president; Roy Mullendore, sergeant-at-arms; and Sam Spruiell, president emeritus.

\*\*\*\*

Formal pledging of Omega Kappa as a national colony of Kappa Sigma fraternity took place on Nov. 20. A charter will be granted to the KS's sometime in February.

Kappa Sig's won the competition in the blood drive for the second consecutive year. They also set the record for money collected for charity by any organization at JSU in the Cerebral Palsy drive. KS's raised money for the servicemen's children Christmas party and had a fish pond for the children.

New advisors for the Kappa Sig's are Dr. Montgomery, Dr. Charles Johnson, Major Keck, and Mr. Hildebrand.

Kappa Sigma officers are Jim Garmon, president; Dave Maulding, vice president; Ken Saunders, recording secretary; Buddy Harris, corresponding secretary; and John Chappell, treasurer.

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No news was received from Zeta Tau Alpha, Phi Mu, and Pi Chi. This is to let you know there is no discrimination in this column!!!

### Roundball Round-Up

Monday, Jan. 18 Troy (There)  
Monday, Jan. 25 Athens (There)  
Thursday, Jan. 28 St. Bernard (Here)  
Saturday, Jan. 30 Livingston (Here)  
Tuesday, Feb. 2 Huntingdon (Here)  
Saturday, Feb. 6 Florence (Here)  
Monday, Feb. 8 Troy (Here)  
Thursday, Feb. 11 St. Bernard (There)  
Saturday, Feb. 13 B'ham Southern (Here)

## Fun-City, JSU

Cathy Supon,  
CHANTICLEER  
Entertainment Editor

Entertainment. Many who come to Jacksonville State complain that no opportunities for entertainment exist. This column is a studied effort to bring to the front the coming events in and around JSU.

To begin at the heart of the matter we interviewed Charlie Waldrep, vice-president of the S.G.A., who is in charge of planning entertainment on campus. As of the time of the interview Charlie was uncertain as to which groups will be engaged for the coming semester. Although he does the best he can, Charlie is limited in his choices of performers. Oddly enough, money is not the only reason for this limitation. The only location on campus, or anywhere near the campus for that matter, which is spacious enough to hold the crowd which would accompany a performance of The Jackson 5 or Led Zeppelin, to name only two, is the stadium. But from what we can tell, the stadium is off limits as a location of a rock group performance. Seems that somebody is afraid that Jacksonville may make the news, and not with a new grant.

But even with that stumbling block in his way, Charlie hopes to schedule the Carpenters ("Close to You"), and The 108th Street Watts Rhythm Band ("Loveland"). The selection of the groups will also depend on the success (or) un-success of the Allied Arts card sale.

The Allied Arts card is a volunteer activity card which students may purchase at a cost of six dollars for a single card and ten dollars for a date card. This card enables a student to attend all concerts and dances at a reduced price. The cards will be on sale until Wednesday in Charlie Waldrep's office on the top floor of the Student Commons building. Remember, the better the Allied Arts card business, the better the groups.

Speaking of pop festivals, if you missed the Woodstock Pop Festival because you were "too far away, you can drive to Anniston and see it on film. Or if you were there, but don't remember very much of it, you may go twelve miles to relive your memories. Although "Woodstock" is a little late in arriving in Anniston it has retained its excitement during the move. This film is not actually a movie, but a documentary. It is a visual description of the "beautiful people", and their disillusionment and discontent with the world. It is also a description of these people's escape mechanism from this seemingly intolerable world--drugs. The film is realistic, almost vulgar in its realism. It shows the mud and the rain which threatened to dampen spirits. There are also good scenes of Santana, Joan Baez, and Country Joe and the Fish in their performances on and off-stage. It is an honest movie, one not made for squeamish people. See it if you can take it--it's different. "Woodstock" is showing at two o'clock, five o'clock, and eight o'clock at the Calhoun Theatre.

For future note, Pat Paulsen will be appearing on February 11, at 8:00 here at JSU.



## LECTURE

"FOR DECADES TO COME CENTURIES WILL PASS"

FEBRUARY 11, 8 o'clock

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**Image, From P. 4**

very fine thing."

Dr. Stone, there is almost a massive building program going on at Jacksonville now - - the new girls dormitory, the library, the new football stadium and the new school of nursing. Are you going to take this same policy toward building. Are we just going to build until we can't build anymore?

"Thom, I've been at work on the health and physical education complex. I've already been to Atlanta trying to get federal assistance. I think we've been reasonably assured that we will get it, but probably not before July first of 1970. I don't think we could use the money before that date anyway, so we are hopeful that during that year that the new health and physical education building will be under construction. We've had to get a preliminary architectural plan for the building in order to get the money, that is to get the interest subsidy. We're going to have to sell some bonds to get a portion of the money, but at any rate it would be my plan to have input from students and faculty members, particularly faculty members who are in the field of health education, to help plan the building."

Thom pursued the issue further. "That's one of the main problems we have. The student doesn't have any say. Take the library for instance. There was a controversy raised that it's going to block the Southern skies from the observatory. Now, I'm not saying the wisdom is with the masses or anything, but I think the students should have at least some say about it."

Mr. Tucker commented on the state departments facilities planning section, a department which we toured later in the afternoon, that deals entirely with higher education facilities and includes extensive planning and study.

"I think every school should have comprehensive planning. A long-time plan by where buildings are to be placed and have someone who is capable and expertese in architectural environment. What is it going to look like and how is this building going to fit into that building and what about the colour and the shades of this building."

Since you are on the board of trustees at JSU and the First National Bank of Jacksonville, perhaps you can explain the reasoning behind placing the university's money in a non-interest drawing account and who authorized the situation.

"Of course, I don't know the answer to that question. I think it deserves some

explanations. The total payroll, so I'm told, for the university for each month, and of course you know you have payrolls by the week in some of the campus workers, some folks are paid twice a month, and the professionals are all paid once a month; the university has charge of the laboratory school funds, but I'm told the monthly payroll is something over \$500,000 a month. You can understand why then there would be half - a - million dollars or more on demand account in each month.

That explains some of the reasons why that money isn't drawing interest, it just couldn't. You would have to have it. You just can't buy securities for 30 days. I think federal money has been borrowed for the dormitories and it has been necessary to set up a sinking fund for these dormitories, and you amortise the payments out of this fund. The sinking fund is supposed to amount to three or four months and sometimes payments are made over a period of years

after the dorm has been used sometime. I would assume that most of those funds are invested. I don't know where. I've been told there are some five or six banks mostly in the county that have university funds. I think it's an easy matter to assume the university has a lot of money. But they don't have. You see, most of the money the university has is categorized money, demand money, money that has to be used. For instance I'm told that Merrill Hall, the new business building

has not been paid for. They have \$152,000 that the architect has required the university to hold back because the contractors haven't completed certain things, and they won't pay them till it's completed. The inspectors from the building commission here in the state have checked that out. That looks like that is university money. It isn't, it belongs to the contractors.

This is an example of what goes on, on all universities across the state.

Thom commented that it's a matter of looking at large figures and not paying attention to smaller details, to which Dr. Stone agreed stating it would be possible for any university in Alabama with ten million dollars to close its doors because they couldn't use it for operations.

Why is the \$75,000 for P. E. improvements, so as to allow a voluntary ROTC program so hard to obtain, when the school can pay \$12,000 for a mural in the lobby of Merrill Hall.

"Well, of course I know nothing about the mural in Merrill Hall except to say that it was paid from these categorized monies, it could not have been used for health and physical education. It was paid from these categorized monies and it was in the plan, you see, to start with. If that money had not been spent on the mural then we just wouldn't have gotten that much. It would have revereted with a statement."


"There are many things that students, faculty members and administrative staffs must realize - - that the institutions belong to the tax payers, these are the people who pay. We don't have a public institution in Alabama that doesn't belong to the tax payers.

"I've said this, that Jacksonville State University is a growing, expanding university with a very fine student body. I don't think there is a student body in the whole Southland that would even touch us.

# BODIES WANTED TO FILL UNUSUAL POSITION

THE SPACE CONTAINED BY THE FOLLOWING IS A PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE. IF YOU HAVE A B.A. OR A M.A. IN ANY FIELD, CALL AT ON SIMPSON, 415-7452, OR CONTACT THE CLERK AT 415-7452.

# LISTEN TO YOUR BODY.



**If something's going wrong, it'll tell you.**

1. Change in bowel or bladder habits.
2. A sore that does not heal.
3. Unusual bleeding or discharge.
4. Thickening or lump in breast or elsewhere.
5. Indigestion or difficulty in swallowing.
6. Obvious change in wart or mole.
7. Nagging cough or hoarseness.

If you have a warning signal, see your doctor. If it's a false alarm, he'll tell you. If it isn't, you can give him time to help. Don't be afraid. It's what you don't know that can hurt you.

American Cancer Society



# Jaxmen Find Foreign Hardwood Tough

Kent Anderson,  
CHANTICLEER  
Sports Editor

Road trips are not the easiest thing a basketball team tackles. Coach Tom Roberson's cagers saw five strange floors in a row over the holiday break.

The vacation tour began with a contest with Shorter College on Shorter hardwood. Jacksonville came out on top by one bucket 89-87 in a thriller. Jerry James continued in his high scoring with 20 points, 2.1 below his average.

The Birmingham - Southern contest was also on foreign soil and the two point edge fell against the JSU five, 84-82. James was again the big gun for the Jaxmen stuffing in 31 points.

December 18-19 saw the Gamecocks squad traveling to the Hubbard Invitational Tournament in Bremen, Georgia. The Roberson quintet dropped the opener to West Georgia College 80-77, but bounced back to down Berry 88-84 in the consolation. James paced the local boys against West Georgia and his sophomore teammate, Bill Almon, led the win over Berry with 23 points.

Back in Alabama but still not at home, the JSU fighting five took on the University of Montevallo. Bill Almon stuffed in 16 points, but Montevallo bunch held the Gamecocks down to take



Montevallo holds JSU's Danny Bryant (12) outside. Team-mate Wendell Lawson (54) tries to get inside.

it going away, 94-65.

The last contest prior to the return of JSU students to classes was with Livingston. The game was shoot-

ing in which Jax state finished second, 120-99. James, as per usual, poured in 29 in a valiant, but losing, cause.

## JSU Bows To Hawks 77-74

Jacksonville State dropped its third game in a row to Huntingdon College of Montgomery 77-74, despite a 30 point evening by forward Jerry James.

The Rome, Georgia senior led all scorers and upped his 22.1 point per game average. The winning squad had no scorers over 20, but rode a balanced attack led by William Millege. Millege netted 16 points and was assisted by 13 each by four of his compadres.

The Gamecocks led 38-36 at the intermission, but the see-saw swung in the Hawks favor at the buzzer. The win ended a six game losing streak for Huntingdon and gave Coach Neal Posey his 200th win since his career began back in 1958.

Wendell Lawson added 13 points along with Danny Bryant's 10 to James' 30 to keep the action close, but the Gamecocks could not seem to find the handle.



Coach Charley Pell shows the PRIDE he has in his Gamecock team as he accepts The Orange Blossom Classic trophy on behalf of the Jax State squad.

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